

Entertainments

Devoted to the Art of Entertaining; the Etiquette of Entertaining; Home, School, Club and Church Entertainments

Edited by MADAME MERRI

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Inquiries for Advice and Suggestions Answered by Personal Letter.

Open Air Card Parties.

Like Tenyson's little brook, "bridge apparently goes on forever." With these warm days morning parties are quite the thing, with a luncheon served at 1, the party beginning at 11, or the luncheon is served at 1, the party following on the porch or lawn. For the outdoor affairs camp chairs are used, rugs are spread and cold drinks are served at intervals during the game.

It is a pretty fancy to use cards with outdoor scenes or "landscape" backs. I believe they are called, different styles at each table.

At one outdoor party the prizes were all rustic baskets filled with flowers and fruit; at another the hostess gave each guest a Japanese flower holder in metal, and the prizes were green pottery bowls; just the thing for the holders. It is now quite the thing to try out one scheme in decoration, and prizes, a definite color scheme, or prizes and favors to correspond. At one porch party of four tables, the hostess gave each guest a dainty apron and the four prizes were elaborate hand-made aprons. Hanging baskets and wall receptacles add much to each table.

to the beauty of the porch, when filled with seasonal flowers.

Cup-and-Saucer Shower.

Cup-and-saucer showers are not new, but this one was conducted in an unusual manner. It was given by a card club of which both the bride and bridegroom elect were members.

The saucers were passed to the men, the cups to the girls. When matched they were partners, the hostess placing them all on a tray, which was presented to the bride at the close of the game, as her prize.

To Find Partners.

This pretty way to find partners was utilized by a young hostess who was clever with her brush. It was to be a floral card party, so she painted a flower on the cards for the ladies and wrote the name of that flower on a card, for the men. Partners were found by matching name and flower.

Novel Bazar Feature.

The ice cream cone is here to stay.

the children love it and—on the quiet—so do the grownups. At an open air bazar given for a settlement, there were all sorts of attractions, but the North Pole grotto was by all odds the favorite. Built of white materials, covered with "sparkles," with "Teddy" bears of huge proportions, and ones of smaller size clambering up the sides, while on the very top a big white bear loomed by an obliging fur house, held the American flag. Inside, clad in snowy apron and cap, a man made the cones while an assistant filled them. A percent was paid the owner of the cone outfit and still a large sum was realized for charity.

About the Bride's Bouquet.

At a recent wedding the bride carried a beautiful flower bouquet made in six sections. When she went upstairs to prepare for going away she stood on the landing, loosened the flowers, and threw them over the railing to the maid of honor and five maids. Three of the sections had the typical gifts often concealed in the wedding cake, viz.: a coin (in this instance a gold dollar), a charm-

ing little finger ring and a golden thimble, prophesying to the winners respectively, wealth, marriage within the year and single blessedness. The attendants were all debutantes, and this little episode created much merriment.

Luncheon for Nurses.

This may not appeal to very many of our readers, but it certainly was an unusual affair. A daughter of a prominent family in her home town, tired of the pumps and vanities of this wicked world, determined to take a course in nursing. Much to the surprise of herself, friends and family, she continued to live in her home town, tired of the pumps and vanities of this wicked world, determined to take a course in nursing. Much to the surprise of herself, friends and family, she continued to live in her home town, tired of the pumps and vanities of this wicked world, determined to take a course in nursing.

white, in glass holders, with red cross decorations on the shades. Tiny white mortars held olives and nuts, and water was poured from large medicine bottles. Wee bimbos in shape of pellets, were in pill boxes labeled with directions for taking. These were very funny and the girls, all in uniforms, caps and aprons, entered heartily into the fun. On regular hospital report sheets each nurse found her name with laughable remarks as to her condition: a small skeleton (found) at the favor counter, stood on top, supposed to be the ghost of a "first case" come back to haunt its stern persecutor. A delicious menu was served with all the accessories that money, thought and love could produce. Needless to say, the memory of this happy day will while away many a trying hour in the days to come, when these splendid girls are on real duty with their "first" cases long in the past.

About Menus.

Please give the proper courses for a dinner—which comes first and what it is, with examples; something simple. Please also give simple menus for a wedding breakfast and what time a wedding luncheon and when that is served; also the same as regards supper. I would also like a menu for an afternoon wedding, about 2 or 3 o'clock. I mean things that could be served in a simple home in the country, where people don't know much about fixing sweetbreads or lobster.

The courses at a very simple dinner consist first of raw oysters (if in season) or a canape of some sort. Both of these may be omitted and begin with a soup. Next would be fish, which may also be omitted, taking the meat and vegetable course, then the salad, dessert, coffee.

A wedding breakfast is served between the hours of 10 or 12, or half after luncheon from 1 to half after 2, refreshments after that until half after 6; a dinner would be served between 7 and 8, after that regular reception refreshments.

Give a few suggestions, but I would advise you to send me a self-addressed stamped envelope for the name of a reliable cook book, one that gives menus for all occasions, then adapt what you want from it.

should the tissue paper sheet be folded in and how should they be placed in the envelope? Should the inside envelope be addressed? In returning first calls when should a bride leave cards and should she leave her husband's too?

The tissue paper is left in and the inside envelope bears the name of guests, not the address. A bride leaves one of hers and two of her husband's cards in making first calls.

Menu for July Dinner.

I am obliged to give a dinner party with only an inexperienced cook, so please give me a menu, good, but simple.

PUZZLED NEW HOUSEKEEPER.

Try this, nothing could be plainer or more satisfactory:

Cream of Tomato Soup.
Broiled Fresh Water Whitefish.
Cucumber Salad. Saddle of Lamb.
String Beans. Asparagus Salad.
Caramel Cream. Coffee.

Motto for a Matron's Club.

A number of busy mothers have planned to meet once in two weeks to sew and discuss current events. Kindly out of your storehouse of knowledge give us a sentiment or motto to try to live up to.

HOSTESS.

Think you will like this. It is a wall floating among my papers, with author unknown:

The world is wide
In time and tide
And—God is guide.
Then, do not hurry.
That man is blest
Who does his best
And—leaves the rest.
Then, do not worry.

Questions on any subject pertaining to this department will cheerfully be answered by mail if stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed; otherwise answers will appear in this column. Address Madame Merri, care Tribune.

The Quest for Beauty

BY MADAME MADELENE MAREE.

REMOVING SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Now that short sleeves and low neck dresses are in vogue again I know that every woman is worrying about the hair on the arms and neck. I do not like to advise the electric needle, while it probably is the surest way to get rid of the hairs, still the operation is so long and painful, and if the operator is not expert, it is dangerous. There are a half-hundred preparations for this purpose, I have examined and tried a great many and can find none that will remove the hair as cleanly and with as little irritation as delol. I have never seen any sores from its use and I think it perfectly safe and antiseptic in every way. You simply mix a little delol with enough warm water to make a soft paste, smear over the hairy places, leave on for a few minutes and then scrape off with a blunt knife. The hairs will come off with the paste and they will not return for a long time, but when they do they will come in lighter than before and easier to remove. By using a little peroxide on the parts after the hair has been removed it will in time kill the roots altogether.

Emma K.: Infusion of Henna leaves hair redder and darker, and I do not like it. I never like to advise any one to change the natural color of their hair. Make the hair more beautiful by mixing half a pint of alcohol with half a pint of water and adding one ounce of beta carotene. Shampoo at least once a month with delol and apply a tonic every day or two. Make the hair more beautiful by mixing half a pint of alcohol with half a pint of water and adding one ounce of beta carotene.

Mrs. A. O'S.: The best remedy I know of for tired, burning, sweaty feet is boro lotion. Get an original ounce bottle of boro lotion from your druggist. Dissolve in one and one-half pints of boiling water. When cold add half a pint of alcohol. Use two tablespoonfuls in foot bath every night.

Mrs. C. S.: The dark circles around your eyes can be rubbed out by massage. Make a cream by dissolving three ounces of cerol in a pint of boiling water. Massage every morning and night. This is excellent for the face and arms, too. It gives them a soft, delicate tint and you do not have to use any powder.

Mrs. D.: You must be careful about using shampoos, as the most of them contain very strong alkalis. I would advise you to get a package of equal and make your own shampoo—a package makes a full pint, which is enough for 20 to 30 shampoos. Equal is made from eggs and is the best scalp cleanser I have ever seen.

Annette R.: The best known treatment for developing the bust is the Vaucrain treatment, but I would advise you to get the ingredients and make it up yourself. Get an original one-ounce bottle of galol and take two spoonfuls four times a day. Massage with cocoa butter or cerol cream will help. The true galol is quite expensive, but it is the only preparation I know of that will really do the work.

Clara L.: There are so many different kinds of tonics I hardly know which you want, but I presume what is usually called a blood tonic to drive the impurities out of the blood and cure pimples and blotches. Get an ounce of sarsaparilla from your druggist; make a pint of sugar syrup, add the sarsaparilla and take two spoonfuls three or four times a day.

Amy L.: They say borohol solution is the most wonderful discovery for eczema and all skin diseases. It is made by dissolving two ounces of borohol in a pint of hot water and adding two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. Apply on cotton to the affected parts. This will stop the itching instantly.

Miss L. G.: To keep the hands and face soft and white use after washing and drying a lotion made as follows: Dissolve the contents of a two-ounce package of amoral in a pint of hot water. You will not need to use any powder with the lotion, and you need have no fears of hair growing on the face and arms.

Mrs. M. M.: Upon inquiry I find you can get delol and other articles mentioned in my columns at "Schramm-Johnson, Drugs, Five Stars."

The Salt Lake Tribune has arranged with the Trebhu Publishing company, New York, to print every Sunday a piece of music that is the popular music of the day—favorites not only in New York, but likewise favorites everywhere else.

WOMEN TIRE OF BEING HECKLED

Continued From Preceding Page.

"Diana Wounded," now in the large sculpture hall at the Tate gallery in the present academy the Australian sculptor is represented by a beautiful statuette, "The Mother." In addition to the new college and the Coronation medal, Mr. Mackenall is also engaged upon the statuette which is to decorate the St. Paul's cross, now being put up in the Cathedral gardens. The late H. C. Richards, K. C. left \$25,000 in his will for the rebuilding of St. Paul's cross. After prolonged discussion, Mr. Blomfield, the architect, was commissioned to design a Doric column to be set up on the northeastern side of the cathedral, the "preaching platform" being enclosed by a balustrade of Portland stone and black marble. Mr. Mackenall has modeled four cherubs for the base, and is also designing and modeling the bronze figure of St. Paul, which is to surmount the column. It may be said in brief that none of the younger British sculptors can claim a more varied experience in public and private work than Mr. Mackenall.

Few men have been shunted about in public office as a result of politics in the same degree that has fallen to the lot of Lord Kitchener. It has been the ambition of the famous soldier for years to become chief of the imperial general staff, and now, after many trials and disappointments that high office looks to be nearly in his grasp.

It is not at all unlikely that General Sir Neville Lytton, G. C. B., commander-in-chief of the forces in Ireland, may be promoted to an early date and that his successor may be Sir William Nicholson, G. C. B., chief of the imperial general staff. Should these changes take place the way would be clear for the appointment of Lord Kitchener to the office he could so ably fill and has so long sought.

Speaking of Lord Kitchener, the famous soldier is an enthusiastic gardener. Recently when he was looking about for a house near London he specified that it must be surrounded with fields so that he could raise practically all the vegetables necessary for the household.

In Calcutta when Lord Kitchener was stationed there, he could be seen at work in his garden morning and evening.

To Change Electoral Law.

M. Briand, the French premier, who has recently emerged successfully from a general election, is a solicitor by profession, although he started life as a composer. He has strenuous times before him, as he is bringing in a bill to alter the electoral law, but he has plenty of energy and is not afraid of a stiff fight, as those who have tried to bend him to their will have found out. About eighteen years ago M. Briand took part in a national congress of workers. He represented the Saint-Nazaire labor exchange and the Syndicate of Metallurgists of Trignone. His presence was objected to by some of the delegates, who argued that as a qualified solicitor he ought to be excluded from a congress of workers. "I am a workman myself," replied M. Briand, "a working composer, as I compose by myself the newspaper that I publish at Saint-Nazaire." "Where did you get the money to make yourself a lawyer?" he was next asked. "By working for it," replied the future premier, so he was at once admitted. It is interesting to note that since he has had the responsibilities of office his opinions have been considerably modified.

Madman Slaying Many.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.

MADRID, July 16.—At Canillas de Aceituno the other day a man named Antonio Jimenez suddenly went mad and attacked people in the street with a large knife. He killed an old man, a woman carrying a child and a young girl, and he injured many others. The greatest consternation prevailed and people fled in every direction. He was not overpowered till after a most desperate struggle.

Determined to Grow Cotton.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.

ADEN, July 16.—The Sultan of Aden is determined to grow cotton, and is arranging with British residents at Aden to construct an irrigating plant to supply 10,000 acres of cotton land. He says: "If some one will come and sell us seeds and farming tools and teach us how to use them we will make him our brother."

A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia, please write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, box R. Notre Dame, Ind.

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Is trying to do for the moral, physical and intellectual welfare of its boys what every thoughtful parent must wish to have done. Its location beyond the distractions and temptations of town or city, the fineness of its climate, the beauty of its buildings and grounds, the range and attractiveness of the surrounding country are most helpful aids. Our new dormitory with elegant plaster finish, Spanish tile roof, white glass bath and shower room, warm heated and electric lighted, is unsurpassed for beauty, comfort and healthfulness. Ask our patrons, our graduates and our boys about us, and write us for specific information.

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W. T. REID, JR., A. M. (Harvard) Asst. Head-Master.

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WILL NOT INSURE LIFE OF KAISER

Continued From Preceding Page.

car to join in the chase. He was indifferent to their appeals, and soon disappeared. The police, however, were fortunate enough to secure the services of another car, and overtook the criminal just outside Naumburg. He had in the meanwhile fired two more shots at persons who, rather by accident than design, had interposed themselves between him and safety. One deaf and dumb boy of 13 was struck in the lower part of the abdomen, but the wound has not proved fatal. When the fugitive, who was plainly exhausted by his desperate efforts to escape, saw that the pursuers were close on his heels, he jumped off the bicycle and took to the fields. He was, however, overhauled, and, after having directed a shot at the policeman nearest to him, sunk down on his knees and fired his last bullet through his own brain.

Leads in Strikes.

According to statistics just published

in the German Imperial Labor Gazette, Germany leads in the number of strikes. From the figures given it would seem that the German workmen are usually far from satisfied. According to the figures, there were 147 strikes in Germany in 1908 alone, against 229 in England, France and Austria had, respectively, 1075 and 721. Germany, too, had far more strikes than any country in Europe in 1909. Of 1119 German strikes for higher wages, 555 were successful, 488 partly so, and 676 failed. The German trades unions disbursed on account of strikes in 1907 the sum of \$3,500,000, or 31 per cent of their total expenditure for all purposes, while the British unions in the same period paid out only \$655,000 for strikes, or 84 per cent of their aggregate expenditure. The British unions devoted 65 per cent of their strike outlay to the support of idle strikers, against 29 per cent devoted to the same purpose in Germany. The discrepancy due to the fact that the German workmen's insurance system relieved the burden of many burials, which the unions in England have to bear.

Tribune Want Ads.

Bell Main 5200. Independent 360.

CHILDREN'S ILLS IN SUMMER

The hardest period of a child's life is during the heated term. It is then that the little men and women become so subject to stomach and bowel troubles. With one it manifests itself in the form of obstinate constipation, with another the very reverse—diarrhea. One is as bad as the other. Constipation makes the child lose appetite and sleep, makes it languid and sickly looking. Diarrhea weakens it and destroys appetite and energy. Piles, pimples, eruptions, itch, worms, etc., follow in the train until many a mother feels that her child is indeed very ill. But these are all troubles that can be easily cured. The child needs a few doses of a remedy like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the grand laxative and tonic. Parents can make no possible mistake by giving it Syrup Pepsin, as the chances are always in favor of the child needing a laxative. It is sold in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00, and any druggist can supply you. It cannot be mentioned too strongly that parents should look closely after the welfare of the children during the hot months. If you would like to try it before buying, send your address for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE to

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1. Come with me to Max - im's, To - night's the night to cel - e - brate, And
2. Come, dear, let us make haste, We'll dance un - til the break of day, I'll

each heart try to cap - ti - vate While cham - pagne's pop - ping. In
nev - er let you break a - way My art - ist maid - en. We'll

cos - tume pic - ture - esque, We'll dance and sing quite mer - ri - ly, To
hold each oth - er tight While you are gaz - ing in my eyes 'Twill

It's sweet - er than can - dy

That fine and dan - dy La - La Mel - o - dy. dy. dy.

strains of mu - sic air - i - ly, With no thought of stop - ping,
seem a land of Far - a - dise, With our hearts love lad - en,

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La-La-Melo.

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